Hospital. A correspondent of a New York paper so by the personal intercourse of living has been visiting the Sing Sing prison, men-living epistles, not dead ones. about which he says: Turning from the verdure-clad hills and the park-like unselfishness, manifested in human acres which inclose Sing Sing to the im- seuls, uttering themselves by word, mense buildings which lie at its foot look and deed, and not by mere descripand within its high walls, there is the tion of these sentiments, or essays upon place of confinement for State criminals, them, can alone regenerate man. Neither where they are dreadfully punished, money, nor schools, nor churches can and yet so well treated that this prison ever be substituted for living men. is familiarly called the prisoner's para- Not ministers going their rounds like dise. Erected in 1825 and many times policemen, with black clothes and white enlarged and improved, it has held the neckties, nor elders taking statistics, most notorious convicts of this State. nor deacons giving alms, or ladies, Its stone corridors are well worn, the tracts-all good; but we want Chrisrutted flags teiling of the tramp of the tians, whether they be smiths, or shoearmy of beings who have by their mis- makers, or tailors, or grocers, or coach doings banished themselves from the so- drivers, or advocates, to remember their ciety of their fellow-creatures. The long own responsibilities, their own immense row of cells look gloomy and dingy and influence for good, and to be personal unrelenting, and one unaccustomed to ministers for good. this place cannot but see the ghost of misery within the bars of each door, and speculate upon the degradation, remorse, the hope and despair of the smooths the path of duty, and wings wretches who have occupied them. the feet to travel it; it is the bow which The mess room, with its seats for 1,200, impels the arrow of obedience; it is the is also suggestive of the keen punish- mainspring moving the wheels of duty; ment of this prison, for although it is the strong arm tugging the oar of there is full and plenty to eat, and such diligence. Love is the marrow of the as is served is excellent, yet to be com- bones of idelity, the blood in the veius pelled to herd with such a company of piety, the sinews of spiritual strength; and eat off tin, sitting on a stool, is not

After a tour of the old jail one is less than the aspen in the gale, the sear sternly impressed with the fact that it leaf in the hurricane, or the spray on fertilizer has been highly recommended is a place of punishment. A term in the tempest. As well may hearts cease by certain agriculturists, while on the Sing Sing pris n means hard labor, to beat as love to labor. Love is in- other hand there have also been many which a man must learn to do, do well, stinct with activity; it cannot be and this while suffering every depriva- idle; it is full of energy; it cannot contion that makes life agreeable. This is tent itself with littles; it is the wellthe intention, most faithfully carried out. There are 1,500 convicts in the prison, 300 of whom are colored. Besides the officials and guards there are 300 men each day on the grounds teaching the convicts the trades. Nine hundred are employed in the foundries, where life death; and it makes pain less painstoves and ranges are made under con- ful than enjoyment." tract, and the remainder are distributed in the laundry and shoe shops.

The convicts all look hearty and well Those who arrive at the jail ill generally come to good health after growing accustomed to the regular way of living-early hours, plain fcol and wholesome labor. Once get accustomed to the latter, they dislike a holiday, for that means being shut in their cells. Sundays, when they get but two meals, and are confined from 10:30 o'clock A. M. until the next morning, they call "Hell day." How busy a place is Sing Sing prison may be known from its not only having become self-supporting, but from its clearing about \$4,000 monthly besides.

There are forty men in this prison serving terms for life. Michael Gorman, who murdered his wife, has been young Indians as deacons in the Episthere she longest time -twenty-years. He is an old man, and takes care of the ers three years ago, and will now return chapel. Ishmael Freeman, a colored as missionaries to their tribes. Methodist preacher, also a wife murderer, is in for life; Hayes, who killed Delaney, has passed nine years of his two missionaries in Japan, six in China, life sentence, and is so well behaved three in India, one in Italy, two in that he is a waiter in the principal South America and one in Mexico.

J. Lloyd Haigh is the most noted position before his disgrace. He is in nine persons of both the educated and hair. all the "gentlemen prisoners," gives verted through the labors of one of the no trouble. "Johnny" Hope, the bank burglar, is serving his eighth term, and of seventeen years, is imprisoned for an active Young Men's Christian assothis for twenty years. Ira West, a lad life for burning a barn, and, with the ciation member after he has attained others who have seen better days, has to labor with the lowest class of age is not taken into consideration, the criminals, and march to his meals or cell with his hands on their shoulders, be they white or black. Shaving the heads of convicts has

been abolished at Sing Sing prison. cal seminary at Bloomfield, N. J., has Their hair is cut short and their faces sent out more than thirty educated Gerare shaved weekly. They are not per- man missionaries who are now preachmitted to have newspapers, but books ing to their countrymen in the United and story journals are allowed and sup- States. Another institution, at Duplied. Two papers of tobacco weekly buque, Iowa, is also educating German are given to each man-nearly all chew | ministers. -and it is said that many of the female prisoners when there chewed the narcotic weed also. Letters may be received daily and written monthly. Friends are allowed to visit for half an hour every two months.

In conversation with the principal keeper, John Dixon, who, for twenty years, has stood firm and faithful at his post, his views upon punishing convicts were obtained. Without the use of the "paddle," or leather implement for flogging, he states it would be impossible to keep in subjection the hundreds of desperate characters who are sent to prison, and who make an effort there to imitate their comrades and to fight their way, as they have been accustomed to doing. About three times a week Mr. Dixon is called upon to paddle a criminal, who is handcuffed and fastened to the wall by the "bracelets" before punishment. The dark cells are ten in number, and adjoin the room where the padding is administered. There is absolutely nothing in these cells but the stone walls and floor, and the men in punishment must lie on the latter to rest. Only bread is given them while in this durance vile, which is frequently more dreaded than flogging. Toe chapel of the prison is one of its

most interesting apartments. Services are held here Sunday by a Methodist preacher, and monthly by a Catholic clergyman. A choir of the convicts, who sing finely, delight the congregation with excellent music. Two of the convicts are physicians, "sent up" for malpractice. They are employed in the hospital, where there are nine men disabled by burned feet from accidents in the foundry. This department looks very neat and comfortable.

An interesting account (says St. James's Guzette) of the Yezidis or devil loved Yancy, and hated Calhoun. When worshipers is given by Major Trotter, consul for Kurdistan, in a memorandum on the different races inhabiting his consular district, just printed in the further correspondence respecting the condition of the populations of Asia about the consular district to the number of about 20,000. They universally speak the Kurdish language. They are believed by some to be the remnants of the lost tribes. A Syriac manuscript of date A. D. 1253, contains the statement that the Yezidis, or Izidis, are cf Several times Calhonn passed and re Hebrew descent. The great peculiarity about them is their religion, wh based on the idea that there spirits of nearly but not or

power, the good and th. present the good is in the a. but the turn of the other may some day come; and as the good spirit cannot fron his nature possibly do them harm, it is in their opinion of great importance to be on good terms with the evil spirit. Their religion is, however, The fierce partisan became another At first thought which would you mixed up with several forms of Christiof Calhoun's converts, and after that say was the taller, a three-year-old
anty, and they use, it is said, the rite
one of the fiercest of his followers.- child, or a barrel of flour? And could of baptism and make the sign of the Their religious center is at Sheikh Adi, a village in the mountains east of Mosul. The Yezidis have been accused by the Sunnite Moslems, who detest and despise them, of the perpe- Rutherford county, Tenn. A correspond- will be, and after a few experiments tration of the most horrible orgies during their nocturnal ceremonies; but Major Trotter believes the accusations found wading in the river and assiduto be false. These who know them ously hunting mussels which yielded be t speak rather favorably of them fine pearls, which were readily sold. than otherwise. They are, however, Now not less than 500 people are enfamous freebooters. The Turkish officials, in order to bring them under con- stream, delving down in the mud for the earth to the nearest fixed star, and scription, insist that they are Moslems mussels, which are piled along the the fare was one penny for every hunand envolt them as soldiers in the disbanks, opened and critically examined dred miles, and if you were to take a tricts where they are mostly found.

of a washboard over one hundred years was from fifty cents to \$25. old. Washboards never wear out in Indiana.

and other insects are blood-vessels, the states of our Union—the majority in wouldn't trust till we got back we'd be ter, in Chicago, are so arranged on Sun- how I got there. That is the last times less than a bair in size.

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that hath love can no more be motion-

spring of heroism, and great deeds are

the gushings of its fountain; it is a

giant; it heapeth mountains upon

mountains, and thinks the pile but lit-

tle: it is a mighty mystery, for it changes

bitter into sweet; it calls death life, and

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The sales of the Moody and Sankey

hymn-books, which are called by the

name of Gospel Hymns, have reached

Bishop Huntington has ordained two

uneducated classes, who had been con-

and were proud to call him master.

loved him. They did not understand

An anecdote shows the characteristic

power of the great South Carolinian,

and perhaps indicates one of the quali-

ties of his character that gave him in-

When Mr. Calhoun began his politi-

overthrow an aristocratic feature of the

State constitution. The proposed

and nothing wrong in a friend. He

he heard that his friend and leader had

gone over to his personal foe and polit-

ical enemy, he swore, with much blas-

phemy, that he would trash Calhoun.

spoke a kind word of salutation, held

then with a bland smile passed on.

Pearls in Tennessee.

Youth's Companion.

ent says:

vania.

fluence over the common people.

the whole community.

and joined his party.

man, and obeyed the leader.

the epistle to the Ephesians, which

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. Increasing Farm Manure. A very good plan for increasing the The world, if ever it is to be reformed supply of home-made manure is pracby men, and through men, can only be ticed by the New York nurserymen, which may be adopted by farmers generally with equal success. It is Love, meekness, kindness, forbearance,

rich stable manure and turf or sods until time, beginning at one end of the pile to turn the whole over. As the and sods rot they will absorb the rich gases generated by the manure, and which might otherwise escape, thus forminga

The Constituents of Plants. Most farmers are apt to think that crops derive most of the substances they feed upon from the soil. This is a mistake. Take, for instance, the hay crop; the carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, which constitute ninety-two per cent. of the organism of the plants, all come from the atmosphere and enter into their Says Spurgeon: "Love to Christ structure. while the other eight per cent, is made up of nitrogen and mireral elements derived from the soil. From this it would appear that all the farmer has to do is to supply the nitrogen and mineral matter by means of ninety-two per cent. being supplied by the atmosphere; hence the necessity

ves, the life of sincere devotion. He for frequent stirring of the soil for the free admission of the air. For many years the use of salt as a cultivators of the soil who could secure no benefit from its use. Practical experience shows that on some lands the application of salt is decidedly beneficial, on others absolutely injurious, while on still other soils no effects are

Potash for Crops. Grain farming, where the straw, fodder, hay, etc., are all consumed on the farm, does not exhaust the soil so much of its potash as of its phosphoric acid and nitrogen, these latter being the principal constituents of the grain; and therefore when wheat is sown on a clover lay it is not necessary to apply potash to the land-nitrogen and phosphoric acid being the principal elements to supply here. And so in the spring. if you want to know whether your land is deficient of potash or not, put a little has two churches in the province of hen manure on a row of corn, on an-Pernambuco, Brazil, and two other con- other a mixture of hen manure and ashes, and on a third ashes alone. If the land is deficient in potash the difference in the product will show it in the superiority of that in the last row. How to secure from an acre of ground the greatest possible amount of produce, with the least possible expense.

copal church. They were taken prison- is the great problem of farming. Natural conditions place certain well-defined limits, within which is simply a matter of science and practice to solve this A single Methodist college, the Ohio problem. Weslevan university, is represented by Kerosene poured on the nests of caterpillars until thoroughly saturated will destroy them.

Dry sulphur is given as a remedy for The Rev. Mr. Soper, a Methodist lice on cattle by one who says he knows missionary in Japan, on a recent tour to it is effective. It should be sprinkled criminal in Sing Sing, from his social the north of Tokio, baptized twenty- all over the body and worked into the

### native preachers and assistant. In France a man is not allowed to be

on top with bread crumbs and pieces of pally of corn-starch, and in which the or just before night, I discovered a hues. Some of the sea-worms have mix well with bread crumbs; cover well butter; bake three quarters of an hour.

CREAM OF TARTAR DRINK.-Two spoonbut wholesome home-made ice-cream,
but who ice-cream ice-cream ice-cream ice-cream ice-cream ice-cream ice-cream ice to the age of thirty years. In England, Earl of Shaftsbury, president of the London association, being eighty years of a lemon, half a cup of loaf sugar pure sweet milk, white of eggs—the it to be a piece of the cabin about four restless, particularly at night; some are a good summer drink for invalids, and The Presbyterian German Theologiis cleansing to the blood.

spoonful of mustard, a little pepper and salt, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and three of salad oil. A tablespoonful of catsup improves this for some. This sauce is very nice for boiled fish. HONEY CAKE .- One quart strined honey

half pint soda, half pint melted butterf Few statesmen have wielded such a powerful personal influence as John C. one teaspoonful sugar dissolved in hal, cup warm water, half nutmeg and tea-Calhoun. His hold upon the young spoonful ginger. Mix these ingredients men of the South was wonderful in its tenacity. He so fascinated them that and then work in flour to roll. Cut in they became his enthusiastic disciples, thin cakes and bake on buttered tins in on milk and eggs.—Mrs. Scoril in Chrisa quick oven. His sway over the conservative edu-

FISH SAUCE .- One-quarter of a pound cated class, clergymen, doctors, judges, of fresh butter, one tablespoonful of lawyers, journalists, was as powerful as | finely chopped parsley, a little salt and over the young men. He was not a pepper and the juice of two lemons. man of the people. From them his habit Cream the butter; mix all well together, of abstruse thought and the severe logic of his utterances seemed to divorce him. Yet even the uneducated classes the man, but they trusted the states-

small pieces, boil for twenty minutes, then put in half a teaspoonful of soda. barley or rice may be added. POTATO PUDDING .- One pound potacal career, a fierce struggle raged in South Carolina. One party sought to ter pound of butter stirred in while warm, two ounces of sugar, the rind of change was earnestly resisted by the half a lemon chopped fine with the

leaders of the hostile parties. Each eggs may be added. Scotch Tart.-Take a deep square have come to horsewhip me?" was the idol of his band. They met in public debate, and then followed one | tin and line it with rich paste, select | of the strangest scenes in American poli- | pleasant tart apples, peal and core, quartice. Mr. Yancy publicly confessed ter and out in bits. Fill the paste with himself a convert to his rival's views, applies and cover the whole with a layer an inch or more thick of sugar, and Yanty's friends were almost struck sprinkle with small bits of butter. Bake dumb with surprise. One of them, an | in a quick oven and have it well browned. eccentric man known as "Uncle Jacob | When rightly made the apple is soft Marvin," was a violent partisan, who and candied. Serve warm. could see nothing right in an enemy

## Measuring by the Eye.

A correspondent of the Boston Tranthreat. Finding Calhoun, who had been different objects in the room. each scholar teil how long he thought it was and it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was and it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was and it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he thought it was a linear shift of the scholar teil how long he the scholar teil how long he the scholar teil he the scholar teil he that the scholar teil he the scholar teil he the scholar teil he that the scholar teil he the scholar teil he the scholar teil he that the scholar teil he that the scholar teil he the scholar teil he that the scholar teil he Mr. Calhoun approached, bowed,

"Uncle Jacob" was spellbound. passed, each time with the same gentle. manly salutation. At last the unmanned genial advances of his great adversary. Impulsively he grasped Calhoun's hand, and telling him his errand, begged his come to chalking the same length up- ders; that the women are club-footed would grab it and drink, only to find on the blackboard. Arm-in-arm the two walked the piazza, And it was astonishing how wide sing; that the--"

while Mr. Calboun, in language adapted astray one would go. The fact is, our cautiously pressed his political views. | the commonest things.

high as a six-footer? There is on old saying that a child glad to erve you."-Free Press. A new industry has sprung up in two years old is half as tall as he ever in measuring one can easily believe it, At first only a few persons could be but not before.

## A Beautifut Science.

Astronomy is a beautiful science. We gaged daily in raking the bottom of the are told that if a railway was run from for the treasures contained in many of mass of gold to the ticket office equal There are 390 educated female physi-It is said that in the intestines of flies cians in active practice in twenty-six \$5,678,032,000. If the ticket agent town Herald.

## THE HOME DOCTOR.

Milk Diet for the Sick.

Let me feed a sick patient, and who will may give the medicine. In all illness far more depends upon the proper feeding of the sick person than is genmerely by placing in alternate layers erally believed. If the strength is sustained from the beginning by nourishthe heap is some six feet high and as long as you please, and then, after a prospect of its being equal to the demand that must be made upon it later. Begin, then, from the first to give liquid nourishment in small quantities frequently. It is more easily swallowed and digested than anything solid, howmost excellent compost for all kinds of ever delicately prepared, and as there is generally thirst, it is, as a rule, readily | we rounded Hatteras we were struck by taken. The chief reliance must be a nurricane. The vessel was wrecked placed on milk. One pint is equal to a full-sized mutton chop, and it is incomparably more nourishing than animal mind to die. I did not think it was mind to die. I did not think it was broth, not excepting beef tea, that has too long held a rank to which its merits

are far from entitling it. Boiling meat coagulates the albumen, the principal nutritive element, converting it into a solid which is carefully eliminated when the broth is strained, leaving behind a mass of shreds floating in water. Milk, on the contrary, contains fourteen per cent. of solid matter, and is rich in the constituents necessary to supply the wants of the fertilizers containing them, the other system. One eighth part lime-water added to the milk will prevent it from it. The first thing I did on reaching disagreeing with the most fastidious stomach. Where there is no nausea a small tumblerful may be given every two hours. If there is the slightest tendency to sickness it must be cmitted for an hour or two, and then resumed in very small quantities, a tablespoonful or less being given, iced, or as cold as possible, every half hour until the lisagreeable feeling has passed away. If the sick person is fond of milk, he will take it for some time without growing weary of it; when it begins to pall the nurse must tax her ingenuity to about twenty-one. He was very handmake a change. If stimulant is ordered, it may be put in the milk. A teaspoonful of sugar, with a few drops of essence of vani'la, alternated with essence of lemon or rose water, makes a pleasant variety. If tea and coffee are permitted by the physician, enough of either to flavor the milk may be added without

producing any injurious effect. When the yolk of an egg cannot be over he was in the cabin; how he manborne, the white may be given with per. aged to get out I do not know. Someprepared by shaking in a wide mouthed us away from the piece and nearly to advance upon its prey within shooting bottle or jar one pint of milk with the whites of two eggs. These are so thor- we would swim back to it again. The oughly incorporated by this process poor dog was nearly drowned, and his that few would suspect their presence, and the mixture is much more nourishing than the milk alone. A delicious lemon being left floating in the glass. Cold toast-water can be used to make it.

One of the old-time editors of Michigan was boasting the other day adding at the least a teaspoonful of that he had never been sued for libel, mayonnaise. Less lemon juice may be or attacked in his sanctum, but he could call many narrow escapes. Twenty-five rating in a measure and the sea was denying himself every luxury and not a Tomato Sour .- To one quart of water years ago he was running a red hot add eight large tomatoes, cut them in paper on the line of the Michigan Central railroad. A man named Carson, let it boil a few minutes more, then add | was given a bad racket, and the editor about a pint of sweet milk; season as received a note that if he had anything you would oysters; bread crumbs, sago, more to say he might expect to receive bitter attack the next week, and the toes boiled and well mashed, one-quar- paper was hardly mailed before in walked Carson, the candidate, accompanied by a brother and two cousins. The four were strapping big fellows, conservatives, and the contest excited juice, a teacupful of milk; butter the and each was armed with a horsewhip. Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Yancy were the moderate oven for half an hour; two got out with all speed. He realized the "Walk in, gentlemen; I presume you

"We have," they answered. "Very well. Have you thoroughly considered the matter?" "It doesn't need any consideration."

replied Carson. "You have lied about inch of your life!" "Just so, my friend, but first hear editor was cowhided?"

"I dunno." "Well, you never did. Lick me all with nothing to mark them.

out his hand, which was not taken, and it was, and it was a lucky child that here, and the face of each horse-whipcould come within a half a foot of the per had an anxious look.

"Only twelve shillings a year."

"Put us four down."

## Queer Freak of Nature. Here is about the most strictly local

with \$300,000 of British goods is passaway, and she sailed safely into Rio.

SAVED FROM THE SHARKS.

Rive Days and Nights of Agony on a Sparin James H. Harris, the shipwrecked man's hands and his crew I received

placed in St. Joseph's infirmary a few days ago, has recovered from his delirium, and by request he has prepared The Chameleon. for the News a narrative of his miraculous escape. He writes: We left Philadelphia with a cargo consisting of 210 tons of coal, bound to Wilmington, N. C. Our crew consisted of five mentwo seamen, one cook, the captain and mate; the oldest man on board was only twenty-three years of age. After contrary, are remarkably rapid. possible that I could be saved. The The chameleon lives largely thought never once crossed my mind. flies, and at first sight it would seem a cigar-holder, and a tooth-brush." I thought my time had come and made up my mind to die like a man. I shook hands with the captain and bade him good-bye, asked God to bless us and save us, and then a sea swept over and the vessel began to sink. I was under the water some time before I discovered the vessel was sinking. When I did I let go of the rigging and commenced swimming towards the surface and

came near suffocating before I reached the surface was to get out of my clothes, so I could swim better. Then I saw a piece of white pine scantling floating off. I succeeded in getting hold of that and managed to keep myself afloat with it. It was about four inches square and fifteen feet long. Shortly after I got hold of this the captain came up. He was then nearly gone and did not have life enough hardly to keep his head out of the water. He soon sank and I never saw him more. His name was Enoch Camp, a native of Philadelphia, aged some. I have been sailing with him since January 1, 1881, and we were like two brothers. Thus the vessel and all on board perished except myself who, through the providence of God, was My dog was clinging to the piece of timber with me. When the vessel went Without it the animal's life would be im- tons.

drowning us. When it would pass away distance without alarming it.

master not much better. He would swim up to me and put his head on me and whine so piteously, asking me the best in the deep-a constant struggle for the egg-nog is made by beating the yolk of he could to save him, and to end his means of sustaining life. The carnivan egg separately and adding to it three sufferings I killed him and pushed him orous devour the vegetarians, and the teaspoonfuls of sugar, with the juice of away from me. And then (God forgive mud-eaters swallow both animal and half a lemon squeezed on it; when well me) I tried to drown myself, as I ex- vegetable forms; and this runs all the mixed the milk is poured in; the white pected every moment to be cut by a way down the scale, from the shark and shark, and I knew I could not live much | the equally ravenous bluefish to the spoonful of sugar and a few drops of longer that way nohow, so I let go and least of the annelids. These last—the sunk. With eyes and mouth open, I sea-worms-are wary, but they cannot beaten through the milk, according to drank salt water by the pint. I could escape their enemies. If they were to the fancy of the maker. Orange juice stay under very well until I would go to confine themselves to the bottom may be substituted for the lemon, or draw in my breath; then the water where they feed, and where many of sherry used to give it flavor when stim- would rush up my nose, suffocating me. them grow to the length of a foot or ulant is allowed. Albumenized water Then I would have to come up again. I two—they might in a measure escape, is a refreshing and at the same time a made two attempts to drown myself, though they would still be a prey to the nourishing drink. It is prepared like the milk, by shaking together the whites of two eggs and a pint of cold water, and flavored with lemon juice, a slice of saved, and how I was saved I do not ing season, and then they are snapped know.

saved.

Baked Tomatoes.—These should be milk in every other form he will take it wash me off and throw it some distance hooked jaws at the end of a proboscis, peeled and prepared as for stewing; in the shape of ice-cream; not the defuls of cream of tartar, the grated rind with nothing in it but good, rich cream, reached it and crawled upon it. I found into balls when disturbed: others are and one pint of boiling water. This is yolks should be omitted except for confeet wide and twelve feet long, with round, others flat; some build tubes of valescents—a little sugarand flavoring. three small windows along one side sand and cement, woven together, till A thin boiled custard, made with two about 12 by 18 inches. I never had any they make a colony of many hundred eggs to a pint of milk and given cold, is hope of being saved until I got on this members; the tubes of others are soft boiled bard; mash them with a table | a pleasant change. Oatmeal, Indian piece. I began to have some hope then and flexible, and some, when disturbed, meal and barley gruel, made with of being saved if I did not starve to withdraw within their crooked, calcaplenty of milk, are desirable articles of death. I wished then for my poor dog reous tubes, and close the orifice with diet. If chocolate or cocoa can be I had killed. I was laying at full length a plug. One variety of the serpulæ has borne, a little added to the milk will on my raft, clinging on each side with three dark-red eyes; another variety has disguise the taste of which the palate my hands, when I happened to look over clusters of eyes on each tentacle. The has grown weary. In short, milk being the side, and, oh, heavens and earth! amphipods were accounted of no great the staple, there is practically no limit there I was followed by a pack of hun- value till it was shown by the Fish Comto the various ways in which a clever gry sharks swimming all around me. mission that these small crustacea furnurse can disguise it, to the great com- You can just imagine how I felt, and nish a vast amount of food for both salt fort and benefit of her patient, who how I clung to that raft. Why it was and fresh-water fishes. Indeed, there would be more surprised than any one they never interfered with me while I is not a creature that swims or crawls if he were told he was living principally was in the water I do not know, unless that does not bec me the food of some

> Sometimes the sea would break over crawl on top of it again as quickly as possible, thinking all the while of the sharks around me and expecting every moment to be seized by them. It was now very dark, and the wind was modegoing down somewhat. It was still few necessaries in order to add to his squally and continued so all night, collection; the well-furnished library with rain. Naked, and the rain beating of which he was custodian being insuffiwho was running for some county office, down upon me, I felt as though some cient to satisfy his literary cravings. one were pelting me with gravel. I He lived in the upper part of the was cold, too, shaking all over, and my society's premises, but admitted no one teeth knocking together all night. to enter his rooms for any purpose a good pounding. He had a still more How I prayed for morning. It was the whatever. On his sudden death, in longest night I ever spent in my life. 1866, their privacy was perforce invaded. Finally day came and the squalls blew His bedroom, or what passed for such, harder, but I did not think the seas was found to contain nothing in the were so high, which was a good sign. way of furniture save an old sofa, which I was now beginning to feel thirsty and had served him for a bed, upon which hungry, and when it would rain I would lay a pair of old blankets, his sole hold my head up, open my mouth and nightly covering. Piles of books were try to catch some rain water, but the heaped up promiscuously in every salt spray would fly in my mouth. The direction. So in his sitting-room, there sharks still kept watch about my raft. was scarcely space to move for dust-Throughout the day I kept a lookout covered volumes, of which the owner for vessels, though I knew if one had apparently made very little use, should sight me it could not rescue me | contented, like many another collector, passed away and darkness settled down wealthy occentric living in a French again upon the face of the deep. The provincial town was not open to that me, and I'm going to lick you within an wind moderated considerably during reproach. He dwelt alone in a secluded the night, and the sea grew quite house, admitting no one but a charsmooth. It was calm nearly all day woman, who prepared his meals, and a what I have to say. Did you ever hear Friday. I had not seen a single sail, news agent, who brought him thirty or of the press being stopped because the and was so thirsty I could have drank forty journals at a time. One day even my own blood. The sharks were still they could not obtain admission, and about. Friday and Saturday passed the police were called upon to inter-

script suggests that the children should you choose, and my paper comes out be exercised in measuring by the eye. week after week just the same. The I was exposed to the sun long enough as it well could be—the recluse was He says that years ago, when he went power of the press is next to the lever Saturday to burn my body. Saturday found dead on the bed, which could Straightway he started to execute his to school in a little weather-beaten which moves the universe. It makes night I did not feel right in my head. only be reached by passing through the schoolhouse, the scholars had most excit- or breaks parties, builds up or tears I was growing delirious, and knew it, ravine, the sides of which were com-Minor Syria. The devil worshipers are, informed of Marvin's vow, walking on says Major Trotter, a very curious race the piazza of his hotel, the angry partiexercise of having them estimate the editor and the press becomes a Just about dark I saw a vessel five or novels, whose perusal had been the sole if you will, but next week I'll come out I was drifting, and another off to the right. I soon saw that the one to the right was a light ship. I imagined that I was close to land, so close that I

The stage settings of Hooley's Thea- my raft again, but could not think his position. congregation that gathers is very large. | ing. What I suffered and went through | provisional government.

with I can never tell. Capt. S. E. Foote, of the steamship Santiago de Cuba, says he picked me up Monday morning, somewhere about Bull's bay. delirious, and from that kind gentlemariner from Philadelphia, who was the very best of treatment.-Savannah, (Ga.) Times.

In a lecture at the London Zoological Garden by St. George Mivart, some curious things were told of the chameleon. His eves move with complete independence of each other; one may be directed upward and forward, while fashioned method of driving the screw Muscular exertion, mental excitement, the other may gaze downward and back- in with a hammer is pernicious, as it digestion, alcoholic drink and elevation ward. Its tongue is a wonderful organ, six or seven inches long, with a cup like depression at the tip. Its limb movements are very slow and deliberate; those of its eyes and tongue, on the screw."

impossible that so apparently torpid and sluggish an animal should be able to reach and seize creatures active and possessing the power of flight. At the pound interest, and a lunch-box at four beats for each six inches of height. warm season, when the chameleon's ap- tachment." petite is keen, it may often be observed when a fly has been introduced into its cage to move about with comparative those mean men that won't buy a gim- | say, they have soldom if ever any appetite, are celerity, attentively watching the fly's let unless it has a restaurant and a trip movements, now with one and now with to Europe and an Italian opera comthe other eye. Sooner or later the fly pany attached. You're the kind of a settles for a few seconds somewhere man who would live near an electric within half a foot's distance of the challight to save a gas bill." meleon's head. Then the chameleon's | And the peddler walked out with his mouth may be observed to open and the mental plumage on the perpendicular. apex of the tongue to protrude. In an |-New York Star. instant it has shut again and the fly has disappeared. In fact the chameleon has spit out, as it were, its enormously extensible tongue upon the insect, secured it by the viscid secretion with which the tongue is coated, and again withdrawn that organ together with the with such amazing rapidity that the and oblige, observer's eye cannot follow the movements of the reptile's tongue. It is projected and withdrawn without the slightest noise, but in the twinkling of an eye. It is this tongue which is, as being built at Cleveland, Ohio. It is to children leaning half way over the it were, the center of the chameleon's be of iron, 3021 feet in length, 39 feet second-story window. "Schildren," organization, and this tongue-movement breadth of beam, and 25 feet depth of exclaimed the excited parent, "go vay is the very essence of its existence. hold, and to have a capacity of 3,200 from dot window. Ven you all falls possible, while the very slowness and deliberation of its other movements are fect impunity. Albumenized milk is times the seas would strike us, knocking a gain, ince they enable the chameleon

up in countless numbers. They have it was because I kept in motion all the other animal. A beach-flea is caught up by a scup or a flounder, and squids make terrible havoc among young mackmy raft and capsize it. Then I would erel, while sharks and stingrays find something appetizing in the gasterpod.

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of people, who are scattered in groups san took a stand where his enemy would with the eve the size and weight of sword to wound and kill. Wallop me six miles off, in the direction of which delight and occupation of his wasted Not on Speaking Terms. In the San Francisco custom house could see it plainly, and cried aloud for there was employed ... ight watchman "It will go out to the world-to help. Then I would listen to hear a character called Earney McGione. He would measure an urchin and America, Canada, England, France- some one answer. I thought I had McGlone was known as a good humored, then have the scholars try to repro- aye! clear to Jerusalem, that the Carson some one with me, and I sent him in a ready-witted fellow, but having had the duce the measure on the wall. He family of this country live on roots and small boat to get me some water misfortune to incur the enmity of his "Jacob" could no longer withstand the would mark off an inch, or a foot, or a Johnny-cake; that they stole a dog from and I waited for him to return. superior officer, the latter sought yard, in some conspicuous place, and a blind man; that they murdered a ped- Then I would imagine some one was eagerly with persistent malice to find then see how near anybody could dler for a pair of two shilling suspen- handing me a pitcher of ice water. I grounds sufficient upon which to recommend Barney's removal. Night after and the men work their ears when they it salt. I would try to stand up and night he watched, pouncing down at would fall over board, I was so weak. unexpected hours, only to find Barney "What is the regular subscription Then I thought my raft was on land. vigilant at his post. Not a word would to "Uncle Jacob's" understanding, eyes deceive us ridiculously, even upon price to the Herald?" interrupted Car- I could see the trees and bushes plainly. pass between them, the officer always Then I would jump off the raft, think- retiring baffled and mortified. At length ing I was on land, and would go two his persistency was rewarded. Barney or three feet under water. I made had been putting in his time at "poker," child, or a barrel of flour? And could "Very well—six dollars—that's coranything but actual measurement con-rect. Run in and see me—all of you, off on land, but always found water. sleep for his weary vigil from midnight womb, or even by general debility anything out actual ineastrement con-vince you that the same child is half as and the see any of my At times I would think I was about to until morn, and the night being very complaints, and when danger begins to threaten and if any of you want to see any of my At times I would think I was about to until morn, and the night being over woman at the tarn of life, Vicetine can be com-Detroit exchanges I shall be only too run into a tree and would put out my chilly, he wrapped himself in his overhands to stop myself and would go coat and tried to steal fitful snatches of overboard. Then I imagined I was on sleep, hoping the night would be too amply shown that the sure alleviating agent remain land, about 12 miles from Wilmington, cold for his relentless pursuer to con-N. C., and was naked. I saw men at tinue his hunt. He reasoned directly Here is about the most strictly local work, a white and colored man and a work of a whirlwind on record. A ship with \$300,000 of British goods is pass. they sent me to their boss. I went to malignant joy stood watching the ing Rio Janeiro on her way to China. She him and he showed me a lighthouse sleeper in triumph a moment, and then s sailing nine knots, with no cloud in and told me I would have to go there called: "McGlone!" No answer. "Mc- A Splendid Medicine --- Heart and Kidsight. The captain in his cabin hears before I got water. Then he put me Glone!" he shouted. Barney awake a crash. Goes up to find the mainmast In a flat-car that ran on a railroad and with a cold chill running down his back lying over the starboard side, with miz- I had to propel the car along with my at the sound of his enemy's voice, but zentopmast, foretopsail yard and fore-feet. I could not get any closer to topgallantmast—the mainmast twisted the lighthouse, let me work as hard as I terlocutor. "McGione!" he again Their habits are generally agricultural and pasterial, and the devil worshipers, and pasterial, and the devil worshipers, and pasterial are pasterial and pasterial are generally agricultural them. It will not be long before a to the national debt—or \$3,800,000, had heard a rushing sound; the whirl—the man who sent me there. 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with a thud—those on other masts being were beautiful springs of water, and with a thud—those on other masts being were beautiful springs of water, and why didn't you about a foresaid. If this be the case, it matters untouched—and away went the mast would get on my hands and knees to on superior of value, however, is agree constructed. It would be mighty An !ndiana woman is the proud owner The general range of value, however, is ever constructed. It would be mighty otherwise all right, the wreck was cut Sunday merning the sun rose out of new was reported, but his explanation otherwise all right, the wreck was cut Sunday merning the sun rose out of new was reported, but his explanation otherwise all right, the wreck was cut Sunday merning the sun rose out of new was reported, but his explanation a clear horizon, not a cloud visible in as given was accepted for truth, and his the heavens. I discovered I was on miraculous presence of mind saved him

smallest branches whereof are 200,000 Massachusetts, New York and Pennsyl- compelled to forego the trip.—Norris- days as to represent a pulpit, and the thing I remember until Monday even- A cook ought to be at the head of a

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"I don't want it." "It may be used as a tack-hammer, exceeds that of a man of the same age "I don't want it." "It is has an eraser, a pen, an ink-

stand, a table for computing com- short person, the variations being about "I can't help it ; I don't want it." "I know you don't; you'r one of

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bottle very well; so well, ... recently on Mr. T.'s return upon entering the stables he caught r icking the sore shoulder of a beast which stood beside him; the animal, giving a wise

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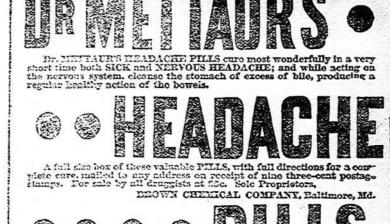
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